scalous and competent acting—all of an and conventional merit—and made airy and charming with animated music, is delightful, and will not fall to allure and satisfy a large class of the tie. The scenery includes a street in a Norman town, view in the Fiowery Kingdom, with a march of Manin the reverse in the infernal regions. Finally somes a golden palace and a gorgeous transformation Mile. Cornalba, Mile. Astegiano, and Mile. scene Mile. Consistency of the principal dancers. One scene is devoted Holes are the principal dancers. One scene is devoted to this spectacle varieties. The reception accorded to this spectacle varieties. The reception accorded to this spectacle varieties. The reception accorded to this spectacle varieties. The reception is the processor of the post-passure, so that we may say, in the words of the post-passure, so that we may say, in the words of the post-passure.

"All was free and wandering,
And all exclaimed to all they met
that never did the summer bring
So gay a feast of roces yet."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Messrs. Robson and Crane will appear at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, on September 24, in their Boarding House " play, and they are to succeed Mr.

Miss Emma Thursby will start on an ex-15, under the management of Mr. Maurice Strakosch, reuraing about December 1 to fill engagements in East-ern cities. tended tour to the West and California about September

The members of Mr. Maurice Grau's French Opera Company sailed yesterday from Havre for New-York. The season will begin at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on September 10. Besides Miles Aimée and Angele, Mr. Grar has engaged Mile. Vixan, who has recently made a great success with "Boccaccio" at the Paris Théâtre des Folies Dramatiques. The "racing" opera, "The Merry Duchess,"

first given in London during the past season, will be produced at the Standard Theatre on September 8. The cast will include Miss Selina Dolaro, Miss Louise Lyster, Miss Jean Delmar and Messrs. H. E. Dixey, W. Hampshire, J. Forrester, F. Howard and J. Sutherland Mr. R. Barker, of the London Opera Comique, is directing the renearsals. Among the in-verleature of the play will be the Chorus of Theers, surg by mairigal boys, the song of the Jockey, and a choicis of what is known in London, and to some Americans, as "Old Chappies." The first performance of Mr. S. G. Pratt's

v and original opera "Zenobia," under the manageant of Mr. Max Strakosch, at the Twenty-third Street Theatre, will be on Tuesday evening, August 21, instead of on Monday, as heretofore an iounced. Rehearsals bave proceeded steadily for four weeks under Mr. Pratt's direction. The chorus and auxiliaries will number 120. orchestra will contain forty players. The cast, which has been slightly altered, will be as follows :

hich has been slightly altered, will be as follows:

Zenobia Queen of Palmyra. Miss Bora Heninge
Julia, her daughter Miss Heien Wallace
Sindaria, her save Miss Heien Wallace
Sindaria, her save Miss Marie Lancaster
Zabdas, General of Zenobia's forces Mr. E. Conneil
Aure in Emperor of Itome Mr. A. Montegriffo
Probia Officer of Roman Legion Mr. Wale
Longina, High Priest Mr. Fred. Bornemanu
Ohost of Odenatus Mr. Gardner

Mr. Sirakosch says that Mr. Pratt's work possesse exciting incident, heroic situations and sustained dra matic interest. The music, waite loty and dignified, in varied, melodious and pleasing. Spectacular effects thribing tableaus, rich and appropriate costumes, lend a realistic charm to one of the most enchanting and tomantic stories in history."

#### MR. GRAUS FRENCH OPERA.

Maurice Grau sailed yesterday from Havre for this city, having not only completed all the arrangements for the coming season at the new Opera-House, but also having with aim the principal members of his separate venture in French opera. Among these are Mile. Aimée who is almost as well-known in America as in Paris, and whose return after an absence of nearly four years will be looked forward to with interest. Mile Angele also returns after being absent the same length of time, while Mile. Nixan, fresh from the Folies Drama tiques and the Bouffes Parisiens comes to make her first appearance in America. The season of French opera will begin at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on September 10, when a new comic opera by Lee eq will when a new comic opera by Lee eq with operating the first time. The company includes, besides those already mentioned, Mines, Lary and Feilide Detorme, Miles, Marthe Buisson, Marie Valiot, Rose Mignon, Jeante De Witt, Edmés Lescot and Rosevoy and MM. Emile Lary, who is the leading teor at the Théatre de Renaissance, and has sing here before, Clement Nign, J. Mézières, E. Duplan, Gay Ducos, Salvator and Vindhow. A. Laye wil be the musical director and M. Merie the stage-manager.

### A CHINESE THEATRICAL BENEFIT.

PRESENCE OF EASTERN KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- A benefit performance was tendered by the Chinese theatre to the Triennial Committee of the Kuights Templar yesterday, which was largely attended , 1,200 persons being pres ent, most of them Eastern Kuights and their ladies. the actors were Uninamen. The Chinese manager issued an order that no Chinamen should be permitted to enter the theatre. This was indignantly resented by the Chinamen outside, who made several attempts in a body to enter but were repulsed by the police. The Chinamen then three stones through the windows a deveral were arrested. The receipts of the performance are estimated above.

#### COERCING NON UNION MEN.

The strike on the Dakota Flats at Seventy-third st. and Eighth-ave., and- on the twenty-eight build n.s on Seventy-third-st., between Eighth and Ninth aves., which are being erected by the Clark estate, continues. The delegates of the unions visited the buildings early vesterday morning so as to order the men to work if the bosses gave in or the nonunion men joined the union. They succeeded in getting the carpenters to knock off and six men of retting the carpenters to knock off and six men of the plasterers paid their fines and were remistated. In addition to the fine the delegates of the Plasterers Union insist that the men shall agree not to work for Power & Biother for six months, although the firm is at liberty to employ other society men during that time. In the afternoon the four hoding negimeers put out their fires and joined the strikers. This left the plasterers helpiess, as it was impossible to get material to them. The only men at work on the building were three plumbers and a few plasterers. The plasterers offered to pay their mass it he anion would take it in instal-ments, but the delegates insisted on full payment at once. Two of the three plumbers at work are pay the I mes it the union would take it in instalments, but the delegates insisted on full payment at once. Two of the three planuters at work are foremen and they refused to join the union, and the stake will be continued until they do. If the strike is not at an end by Monday morning, strikes will be declared on two other jobs on the Chark estate, one in Harlem and one at Fifty-fifthst, and Seventhave. When the strikers on the Dakota Flats were paid off a platoon of police was on hand to preserve order. The strikers on receiving their money quietly left under instructions from their delegates and there was no disturbance.

The strike on the buildings at One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, and Third-ave, was declared off, a satisfactory arrangement baving been made in regard to the money due the stone cutters, and the contractors having agreed to discharge the non-union men who refused to join the union.

The men at Prentice's Stores, in Brooklyn, who had joined the storemen's strike remained out, as they could not cat 25 certs, and they could not cat 25 certs.

they could not get 25 cents, and they objected to Woodruff's men returning to work before them. As one of the men from Castle Garden was passing in Joralemon-st., at Furman-st., yesterday, he was hit in the head by a piece of iron fropped from a window in Woodruff's Stores. He was taken to the Homosopatnic Hospital. No one knew his name.

# NO COUNCIL OF WAR AT STONE RIVER.

A LETTER FROM GENERAL ROSECRANS. to the Editor of The Trioune.

Sir: In your issue of to-day, in a communitated paragraph under the caption of "Mayor Low's cretary," are hist rical errors which had better be at once corrected by stating the truth.

L There was no council of war held on the night after the first day's battle at Stone River, nor at any other time or place under my command.

2. The corps commanders—and they only—were a

sembles to report to me the condition of their commands and their supplies of ammunition; and orders given for the immediate distribution of the remaining spare am-mustion among their troops, as well as dispatches to

mel Daniel McCook to bring up more, guarded by 2. After this the corps commanders were asked the tion by me : " What is your judgment as to continu ing this fight here or retiring on Nashville i" General required to answer. He said: "General, my inexperiut I am ready to stand by any decision of my commander." "General McCook, you come next. What do you think!" Said he: "I think it best to retire on Nashani. ic, because this command is still strong enough to stand on the defensive, and with the intreuchments

Thomas L. Crittenden, being the junior, was the first e is too great to venture on attempting to decide this at Nashville to securely hold the enemy in check until we can bring down reinforcements enough to resume the edensive with the certainty of success. Whereas it we are beaten and routed here, there is no reserve military ferce which could prevent the triamphant march of the teemy to the banks of the Onio." "General Stanley, what do you think of it !" was my next question. "I concur in the views of General McCook, and for the ons he gave," was his reply. I then turned to Thomas said: "Now, General, what is your view?" Speak ing very slowly and deliberately he replied : "Our posi-And impending consequences are so grave that I like as one but the Commanding General nimself can one but the Commanding General nimself can of salisbury and other notables were present. The bride's white sain dress was draped with silk gauze, caught with orange flowers, and her bridesmads wore clusted listently approving response from each of the other larges. I said: "Gratlemen, please remain here till 22d ult. in London, where she distinguished herself by

d, remantic, and resplendent scenes, carried along | I return from examining the lay of the ground in our rear beyond Overalis Creek. Come with me, General

Stanley."
After a ride over the ground, returning to our cabin, I said: "Gentlemen, we fight it out here. Please go and prepare your commands, for the enemy may begin early." All greeted the announcement of this order with cheerful assent, and like a band of brothers we went to our respective posts of duty.

No man who was present, least of all General Thomas, ever stated the matter as given in the paragraph in The TRIBUNE to which I allude.

Now-York, August 17, 1883.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

DOINGS OF MERRY-MAKERS AT THE RE-SORTS.

NOTES FROM BEACHES, SPRINGS AND MOUNTAINS-

PERSONAL GOSSIP. As society may be divided into two classes that which enjoys itself and that which does not-so the personal motives that affect plans for the summerresolve themselves into the desire to be with some persons and to keep away from others. The members of the little circles inside of the large one are not all on harmoniou terms and this is a cause, as much as the desire to charge surroundings, for so many changes from one summer resort to another. Yet each place has its loval and conservative group that year after year stays the summer through. If the individual members of the group are lovers of fine music or favorite mineral waters and horsefleah, Saratoga alone will do for them. Is there a desire for a kind of exclusiveness, an English social atmosphere and a chance to dance, ride to hounds and dine out perpetually waere gayety and publicity are synonymous, then Newport is waiting for them. For riding, flirting and general gayety Richfield Springs exerts a strong attraction; while th lover of Long Branch is content with an avenue between parallel lines of breakers and cottages. The seeker after quiet rest and unconventional enjoyment, with opportunity to invite his soul and do as he pleases will,

perhaps, seek none of these places. Until recently the dinner parties at Newport have been called dull and insipid. The complaint has been of a scarcity of the men who "give a go to things" among the cortavers. Many young men and youths are invited out, but they make a duller party when consorted with married women, as is often unavoidably the case, than would the other cross match-married men and misses. The latter are also few in numbers. Though Newport has no pre-eminently leading belies this season, the rearrival of Miss Duer and Miss Grace Stebbins added a great deal to the contingent of youth and beauty, and they were warmly welcomed; the former as a guest of Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn and the latter of Mrs. Mason Jones, It's now agreed that the Newport season did not really open until the Casino dance of August 6, when so many bandsome women were present. In this respect Newport is like a fashionable ball-never beginning at the time set for it.

It is not generally known that Ogden Goelet gave the cups for the recent yacht race, which was the motive of o beautiful a water-scene. As the cups cost respectively \$1,000 and \$500, and the winners bad a choice of designs at Tiffany's, they could not have failed to please. Mr. Goelet's liberality is favorably commented on.

So many people are giving dinners at Newport that it is almost impossible for a hostess to flil a large table with guests. Notable dinners of the week were-First, Mr. and Mrs. William Astor's on Tuesday and Thursday, the latter being in honor of Sir St. John Freemautle Broderick and als sister. There were eighteen persons present. At Mrs. John Jacob Astor's the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harris.

The break ast given by Arthur Leary and Miss Leary in honor of the Earl and Countess of Oaslow, last Saturday, at the old Lawrence homestead, opposite the old tower on Mill-st., was one of the most elaborate entertainments and good-humored gatherings of the seaso some thirty people were arranged about small, round tables, decorated with flowers and candelabra with resatin shades, six guests being at each table. An orchestra was present and played on the lawn after the breakfast, which was gotten up by Messrs. Pinard. The company included Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mr. Herbert (of Ireland), Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wetm Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, jr., Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fritsen, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Griswold, Mrs. Del Valle, Miss Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, C. C. Baldwin, F. O. Beach, Miss Waiting, Mr. Riggs, Mr. Peters and Mr. Le Boutiliter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanderbilt gave a dinner party on Wednesday, and a ladies lancaeon for sixteen, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were the bosts of a company of eighteen diners on Friday also. One of the handsomest dinners of the week was given at the Casino, Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beckwith; Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Leary, Mrs. Roberts, the Earl and Countess of Ouslow, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard were present.

For this week. Newporters must prepare themselve for the ball at Mr. Goelet's; a morning german and luncheon at Judge Hugh T. Dickey's, and hosts of din ner parties. Some 450 people have been bidden to Judge Dickey's. It is quite certain that Frederic Stevens and Corne fus Vand-rbitt are to give balls later in the season. and they will vie with Mr. Goelet's in richness of appoint-

The Casino disturbance having blown over, people are There is whispering about a comical situation that curred at an afternoon tea in a prominent lady's cottage recently. The servants went on a strike, because o some dispute between the butler and the cook, each of whom demanded the other's discharge. The guests were served with hot disputation instead of tea, and some of them took part in the deliberations, a wealthy gentle-man at last winding up the disorganized domestic ma-

them took part in the deliberations, a wealthy gentlemen at hist winding up the disorganized domestic machinery with a golden key.

It would seem that there is still plenty of room at Newport, as some fifty splendidly lurinshed cottages are begging for tenants and the Orean House has not been full by any means. People facetionisty call the latter "the floor's den," though all the hons are not stopping there. The arrival of Sir and Lady St. John Broderick, Mr. Cadogao and Sir Bache Cunard has swelled the number of Engliss guests. The Ear of Onslow, who with his cultivated and American-tooking wife, has made many friends, contemplates, it is said, a visit to Lake George. He is only turtry years old, is handsome, and has a distinguished ancestry.

DIVERSIONS AT THE SPRINGS.

DIVERSIONS AT THE SPRINGS. The days pass graciously at Saratoga, and pleasure spreads her wings every morning at some of the many pretty spots in the neighborhood of this resort. Coaching to Lake George, riding up Mount McGregor, drifting in the moonlight on Saratoga Lake, and tramping over the Kayaderosseras Mountains are favorite modes of resi adventure or exercise. Man who do not relish paying millinery bills smiled complacently when Madame Cor nolly's store b azed up the other day and alarmed people at the Grand Union. Mr. Vanderbilt moves around quickly-new in the Catskills, then in the White Mounains, and then back to the Springs—that college boys wno wish to engage as waiters where he stops cannot

whether Richfield Springs can stand the novel mix.

Whether Richfield Springs can stand the novel mix-ture of polities and Christian philosophy is yet to be seen. The success of the fanoy dress ball there proved that some people had not tired of that kind of entertain-ment, and perhaps a gathering of the elves, gobiles and fairies is as appropriate in the leafy surroundings of Richfield as in New-York.

A kindred enternamment lately enlivened society at New-London, it being a domino party at Mrs. Payson's cottage, which presented a seeme of beauty and drolery combined with mines enjoyment. Mrs. Almet Jenks, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Payson, Mrs. Edward Wright and others are to produce some table aux vicunits seen, at this piace, for the benefit of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, and people are looking forward to an evening of pieas-ure.

### ON THE MAINE COAST.

Mount Desert is beginning to blossom in entertain-ments of the most pleasant kind, one of them being a surprise party at Mrs. B. H. Van Auken's, given recently a honor of her son's twenty-third birthday. It drew together twenty-three young ladies and as many gentlemen, for whom elegant flowers, silver souvenirs, hidden in confectionery, and pretty devices, adorned a handsome

Bar Harber is putting its shoulder under the Bartholdi statue, and the proceeds of a musicale at Mrs. Musgrave's pretty cottage of Edgemore, next Tuesday, will show to what extent. Parke Godwin is energetle in making the arrangements, and Mrs. Musgrave and others are ample surety for good music. Other pleasant times have been had at John Ellis's picule party at Jor times have been had at John Ellis's picnic party at Jordan's Pond, whither flocked some forty people in buckboards and yachts; also at the Ocean House may querade, Tuesday evening, and at the athletic games between the guests of the Rodock and West End Hotels. Senator and Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ogden Dovemus, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harper, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbory and many other well-known people are here.

Meanwhile the atmosphere grows theatrical at Long Branch, where the performance of the "Mascotte" at the Ocean House is to be followed by the production of "Hazel Kirke." In the way of cottage entertainments, however, the Branch is strangely apathetic; perhaps because most of its men are busy in the city.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Frank Curtis, a son of George William Curtis, and Mass Ruth Davidson, a daugner of the late Edward Davidson, of New-Brighton, Staten Island.

NEWS FROM OVER THE WATER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE WATER.

The last notes of the London season sound strangely across the water at this season of the year. The English urnals give long accounts of the recent wedding of Philip Beresiord Hope and Miss Frost, daughter of General Frost, of St. Louis. There was a full choral service in St. Andrew's Church, at which the Marquis and Marchiness

carrying an immense bouquet of yellow roses. Another English wedding on the 28th was that of Miss Jeannetic Emmet Cuuard, daughter of Sir Edward Cunard, Bart, to Edmund E Leatham.

The tide of ocean travel has now turned, the arrivals by steamer being more interesting than the departures. Among the latter have been Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway, Mr. Wilmerding and Mr. and Mrs. A. Low. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. James and Mrs. Pearson are among the departures.

among the departures.

POLO GAMES AT NEWPORT.

A CLOSE CONTEST-THE PRIZES-DINNER PARTIES-MONSIGNOR CAPEL [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- A game of polo with ten players took place on the polo grounds this afternoon in the pressure of a large assembly of cot-tagers and others. The ladies, it seems, offered prizes of scarf pins to the members of the winning team. Among the spectators were Monsignor Capel, the distinguished Roman Catholic priest; the Earl and Countess of Ouslow, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Brodrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Maturin Livingston, A. C. Cadogau, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Robert Gardner, of the English Army, G. H. Warren, J. N. A. Griswold, S. H. Witherbee, the Rev. Lewis Francis, Mrs. H. L. Livingston, Mrs. S. H. Howland, Mrs. M. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamliton, J. G. Rosengarten, T. F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. C D. Morgan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Kemeys, C. F Havemeyer, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Whitney, E. Eiy Goddard, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, N. M. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Gautter, Mrs. David King, Mrs. Yznaga, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Rosbling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rives, Lord and Lady Mandeville, and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mrs. Peters, Professor Shields.

Sides were made up as follows: Blues-T. Hitchcock, jr., captain; S. S. Howland, Lawrence Turnure, O. Beach, and James M. Waterbury; Reds-W. K. Thorn, jr., captain; Stanley Mortimer Pierre Lorillard, jr.; J. D. Lanier, Eliot Zorowski. The conditions of the match were that the side winning the most goals in three series of twenty mirutes each, with two ten- minute rests, in one hour of actual play, were to be the winners. As might be expected, lively play followed. It was evident that the Reds were decidedly overmatched. The first game was won by Reach in four minutes, and the second was also made for the Blues by Zorowski. Tae pony of Zorowski kicked it through. The Reds were chagrined to know that they had thus added one game to their opponents' score. A rest of ten minutes was then taken. The third game was won by Zbrowski for the Rods in 1419 minutes. The ourth game was also won by the Reds, the last and deciding blow being given by Lorillard. Time, a minute and a half. A second rest of ten minutes was then taken. The sixth game was won by the Blues, and time was called when the seventh game had been in progress eight minutes. The time of the match was at an end and the Reds were declared the winners. It will thus be seen that the players had eighty minutes of actual work. All the games were finely contested and there were many exciting incidents. Mallels were broken and two of the riders, Thorn and Corowski, were throws. The plus were presented to the victorious team and the winners were congratulated. It was the best series of games played here this season

Dinner parties were given this evening by Mrs. R. G. meen, by Staney Webster, by Theodore A. Havemeyer and by Albert Goelet. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbiit, stertained Mrs. St. John Brodrick and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, invited a Lirge number of distinguished guests to meet Monsignor Capel. Monsignor Capel is to oreach at St. Mary's R. C. Church to-morrow. He vis ned the Casino to-day. After completing no visit at the Cushman villa he will be the guest of ex-Governor Car-

roll, of Maryland, at Phelps cottage.

Mrs. Henry G. Marquand, of New-York, gave a lawn-

tenuts party yesterday.

Robert Lenox Kennedy, of New York, a director of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has handsomely remembered Manager Smith and his assistant and all of the afteen messenger boys for their faithful service during the strike. He sent his check for \$100 to them. Churles Frederick Havemeyer, of New York, is the guest of Theodore A. Havemeyer, Austrian Consul-Gen eral at New-York.

S. B. Stirt, of Philadelphia, and Professor Josiah P. ook, of Cambridge, gave a dinner party last night. Rev. J. H. Martia, D. D., and wife, of Atlania, Ga. re the guests of John H. Tuman, or New-York, at the Ioppin cottage.

ft chard frwin, jr., of New-York, is at Acosta cottage.

John A. Ford, of New-York, has arrived at his cottage.

John A. Ford, of New-York, has arrived at his cottage on Halldon Hill for the season. S. D. Parker, of Roston, is at the Hunter House. The Marquis Ungaro, Lentenant-Colonel in the Italian Army, tast the Ocean House. Mrs. James B. Dow, of Boston, has arrived at the Kay Street House.

### GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA

SOCIAL INCIDENTS-RELIGIOUS-PERSONAL. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The enson is at its height, and there are now here upward of 15,000 guests. The hotels, boarding-houses, and even private residences, are brilliant with life, gayety and enjoyment, and all appear to be in the happie Fine weather, and an endless succession of incldents of an in eresting and varied character, complete

the daily programme. The Circular Street House guests were entertained Quartet. Miss Grace Forrester, of Jersey City, enter-tained the Irving House guests with readings yesterday vening. Mrs. W. J. Bentler, of Albany, will sing at the sacred concert in Congress Spring Park to morrow even ing. The musical programme, arranged by Doring, is an unusually fine one.

The Mount McGregor rallway moonlight was enjoyed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen last night The mooningut view from the summit was very fine The Temple Grove guests had a moonlight excursion to Saratoga Lake last night. Many made the trip in Slorah's tally-hos. Carlotta the aeronaut made snother successful ascen-

on from Congress Spring Park late yesterday afternoon. After a voyage of thirty minutes she effected a landing on a farm about three miles from this place. This was he nin-ty-sixth ascension. She will make another from the Park on August 24. Miss Lottic Smith, of New-York, a summer guest, tool

an involuntary bath in Saratoga Lake. While about to embark in a steamer at the White Sulphur dock, she was startled by the sudden escape of steam and fell from the gangway into the water. She was rescued by a stranger

who would not give his name.
The Foley House guests had a hop yesterday evening They with their friends, made a company of about two

hundred ladies and gentlemen.

Tae Saratoga Summer School, under the direction Professor Menco Steru, concluded a successful term here

The Southern Baptist Mission was addressed here

night by Francis R. Bell, of New-York. The Rev. Dr. D. G. Corey, of Utica, led the daily union prayer-meeting to-day.

The New-England Congregational Church dedicatory ervices will take place to-morrow. Among those wi will take part in the exercises. besides the Rev. T. W. Jones, the pastor, will be the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. Barbour, of Yale College; the Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, and President Price, of th

The "Christian Education of the Negro" will be dis cussed at the Town Hall on Monday evening. The speak ers will be the Rev. J. C. Price, president of Zion Wesley Institute, of Salisbury, N. C.; the Rev. William H. Weave of Baltimore, and the Rev. S. P. Hood, of Beaufort, S. C. To-morrow will be a field day for prominent theologic

cal talent in the local pulpits. The appointments are as follows: Congregational Church-Morning and evening follows: Congregational Church—Morning and evening, the Rev. Joseph Cook, and others. First Baptist Church—Morning, the Rev. Waiter H. Brooks, of Washington; evening, the Rev. W. C. Van Naeier, of Rome, Italy. Pirst Presbyterian Church—morning, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyt.: evening, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyt.: evening, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyt.: evening, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyt.: evening, the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago,—Morning, the Rev. J. C. Price, of Salabary, N. C.; evening, the Rev. Jr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, Second Presbyterian Church—Morning, the Rev. Dr. Johnson; evenine, the Rev. William H. Diekenson, of Baltimore Zion A. M. E. Charden—Night, the Rev. Jr. C. Price, of Salabary, N. C. Umon Baptist Mission—Night, the Rev. W. H. Coleman, of New-York. The Rev. Dr. Poter Stryker, of the First Presbyterian Church, will pass the Sabbath in Montreal, and will occupy the pulpit of the American Pressylvana Church—Among the New-Yorkers won are included in the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jay, fr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durrphy, S. Speneer and family, Mrs. M. Solomon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Demoorest, J. E. Flaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Demoorest, J. E. Flaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Despecies, Mrs. C. Marry, S. Speneer and family, Mrs. T. Fewed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Occoper, Miss M. Dalrymple, J. W. Boyle, Mrs. J. Decoorer, Miss M. Dalrymple, J. W. Boyle, Mrs. J. Decoorer, Miss M. Dalrymple, J. W. Boyle, Mrs. J. Decoorer, Miss M. Dalrymple, J. W. Boyle, Mrs. J. Decoorer, Miss M. Dalrymple, J. W. Boyle, Mrs. J. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. De. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanlin, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Follett, Mr the Rev. Joseph Cook, and others. First Baptist Church-

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 18 .- The season here is steadily growing better, and to-night rooms at the hotels were at'a premium. As it was quite cool, the number of dancers at the several hotel hops was larger than at any other evening this season. The annual hop tandered by the guests of the Ocean Hotel to Carl you

THE SEASON AT LONG BRANCH,

Schiller, the leader of the orchestra of that house, took place this evening. The parior was crowded until mid-

night. much interested in the accounts of the good work done by THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund, and they were bustly engaged for two weeks in preparing for a fair which was held in the parlors of the Scarboro. The fair netted \$114 25. The young girls wno were active in arranging for and holding the fair were Mabel Stokes, Amy Vose, Gertie Stillmann, Estelle Taylor, Lulu Hill, Fannie Beecher and Lidie Moenring.

"La Mascotte" was given at the Ocean Hotel last even ing, under the management of Robert Fraser. Over one thousand persons attended the performance, which was the best seen at the Branch this season. A concert will be given at the Elberon Casine on Friday evening. Among those who are announced to appear at the con-cert are Samuel Franko, Miss Jeaone Franko and Max

Remrich.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, of New-York, will preach to-morrow morning in the Sea-Side Reformed Chapel in Chelsea-ave. The Rev. Dr. M. J. O'Farrell. Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocess of Trenton, will lecture to-morrow evening in the Caurch of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, on "Tae Church and Soienee."

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, of New-York, is at the Howland Hotel. Colonel Hugh Church and wife, of England, are guests at the Olivor Cottage in Ocean-ave.

SOCIETY AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

#### INCIDENTS AND ARRIVALS. FANCY-DRESS BALL-THE STATE CONVENTION-

SOCIAL DIVERSIONS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.! RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 18 .- Many of those who made Richfield their home during July and left early in August, are now returning to finish the sea-Among these Mr. and Mrs. George Boker, who have been visiting Bine Mountain Lage, in the Adirondacks, and looking in at Saratoga, reached here on Thursday night. Mrs. John Bloodgood and her two sons have also got back to their old quarters at the Spring House. Mrs. L. M. Bates, who has a comp establishment here, will return early next week.

Vincent Bradford, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Barnabee the well-known Boston baritone, are among the recent arrivals. Mr. Flannagan, Editor of The Ulica Observer, and his step daughter, Miss Hammond, were here at the fancy-dress ball at the New-American on Wednesday evening. Mr. Durant De Ponte, at one time owner of The New-Orleans Picayune, is at the New-American with his wife.

Senator Dupuy, of Hayti, has been here with his wife for some time. He will spend the winter in Italy, as his country is still in a state of insurrection. Mr. Ous, of the Oris Elevator Company, is summering at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushman, of Albany, who have been

ojourning at the Spring House, will soon go to the White Salphur Springs, West Virginia. Their daughter has General George B. McCiellan is expected here next week. He, ex-Governor Van Zandt, and General Mc-Quale, of Utica, have made in past seasons a jolly trio

General McQuade's daughter, Miss Louise T. McQuade,

took the waite veil of the Order of the sacred Hear; o

Wednesday. One of the prettiest sights to be seen here is the dancing of the cuildren in the parlors during the earlier hours of each evening. There is a great deal of unconclous grace among the little girls and much grolesque gymnasties among the little boys. The youths and maidens, the pleased mothers and proud fathers, form an audience that extends all around the large pariors. Among the children are Edith and Lordlard Kip, Anita and Clarence Levin, Allen Rogers, Silvia Myors, Marie Houston, Allie Prouditt, Gertrude and

Edith Agostini and Mary Gibson. Nothing has happened to make the citizens of Richfield Springs more jubilant than the news that the State Convention is to be held here. The wigwam will be built at once on the Spring House Grounds, that site being the most central. If arrangements can be made the wigwam will be lighted by electricity.

Edward A. Ward, one of the wealthiest and most highly esteemed citizens of Richfield, is lying dangersly ill at his residence. His wife has just salled from Paris for her home.

H. R. C. Watson and family, of New-York, are at the pring House. Vincent L. Bradford, LL. D., of Philadelphia, is here for the season, and says it is the only place where he is

free from hay fever. A large picnic party was in town last Wednesday, and ts members were acknowledged by all to be the fastest

eanut sheliers fliat ever visited Rionfield. Henry L. Cilnton, fresh from his contest with Roscoe Conkling in the case against Commodore Garrison for four millions of dollars, seems to be enjoying his vacaand responsibilities.

A photographer has offered Mr Proctor a good round sum for the privilege of taking instantaneous photo-graphs at the Springs, to ascertain how many positions the face can be drawn into while drinking the sulphur

Harry Bragan, the baritone singer, is a great favorite

The fancy dress ball given at the Tuller House last night was a brilliant affair. Among those who took part in h were the following, assuming the characters named: Mrs. Jowell as a jewel, in pink; Mlss May Howlett, a with the life of humanity under various see al conditions flower-girl; Mrs. Smith, the Nurse to Romeo and Juliet; Mrs. Silbers, Parthenia: Miss Lillie Wright, Queen of Scots; Mrs. J. H. Cu tec, Nora Finnigan; Mrs. E. Sumner, Widow Bedott: Miss Jessie Sumner, Towels: Mrs. C. C. Gone, Gypsy Queen; Miss McNulty, Little Sunflower; Miss Nellie Stanton and Eiss Julia Mu.phy, Two Or-phans; Miss Le Clercq. Spring; Mrs. S. Ryan, a Nun; Miss Fanny Gilson, Morainz; Miss Fowler, Night; Miss Van Buskirk, Mrs. Dickerson, Miss Cunninguam and Mrs. Stanton, Pink Dominoes; Mrs. Nevens, Fortune Teller; Mrs. Brown, Quakeress; Mrs. Kearns, Fortune Big Sunflower; Dr. Ransom, Clown; E. H. Coffey, a Greek Citizen; W. W. Shatwell, Chinaman; C. H. Paine, Boston Hub; Will Merrill, Don Juan; F. M. Stanton, Military; J. D. Cary, Troubadour; Arthur Caffey, a Lily. Dr. James Anderson, one of the oldest paysicians of New-York, now eighty-six years of age, is at the spring House, and walks daily to the lake and back, a listance of two miles. He met ex-Governor Van Zandt here, whom he treated over fifty years ago, and offered to run him a foot race. The Governor's excuse was that

he had too much respect for age. D. L. Boardman and family, of Troy, are at the Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George Boker, of Philadelphia, arrived at

the Spring House yesterday.

The Rev. J. P. Brenuan, of Boston, has so much recov red from his rheumatism as to be able to walk nearly as

well as usual. General Adam E. King, of Baltimore, and General G. F. Clark, of General Hancock's staff, are at the Davenport House.

Judge Earl, of the Court of Appeals, was in town on Ex.Chief-Justice Bosworth, of New-York, is in town

He is looking well for a man of his years, being seventy-six years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams have been spending Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams have been spending the animure here, and leave for Saratoga next week. On Sunday evening there will be a sacred concert in the Spring H-use partors. Miss Luthur and Mr. Harry Brigan will take part, assisted by the gueste.

The Tunniculf cottage manager gave his guests a german on Thursday night. This house has 125 guests.

J. E. Willson, the actor, of New-York, was in town last week, and the guest of W. T. Coggeshall.

An excursion party made up at the Tuller House, numbering about twenty, spent Monday at Howe's Cave.

# CROWDS IN THE CATSKILLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- It is believed that never before were these mountains so full of sum-mer visitors. Leading landlords in the Hunter and Tannersville region say they know of no place there where accommodations can now be had. Like reports ne from the Pine Hill region and along the Ulster and Delaware Railway. Unless at a few of the largest hotels where transient guests form a large share of the business, there is now little or no room to spare, and even the large houses are filled to the roof on Sundays. In the region of Catskill village complaints of a duil season are heard, which is probably owing to the easier mountain access now provided. Tremper House guests are having a social time.

fancy-dress ball on Wednesday evening and a "fan drill" previously, are smong the recent incidents there. The beautiful High Peak (Old Round Top), 3,664 fee above the sea, was successfully scaled a day or two since by a party of three ladies and one gentieman. Not a bear, catamount or panther was seen.

The old Catskill Mountain House, at Pine Orebard, re ports an increased patronage this year, and the guests seem to be having a merry time. A "soap-bubble party in the parlor was a unique affair there recently. Od and young vied with each other in the sport. Dr. J. T. Emery, of Brooklyn, presided. A large picuic party had a fine time at North Lake the next day. The lady guests of the house invaded the kitchen, driving out M. Emanuel Bruck, the chef, who was smazed at the elaborate preparations. Sack races, "candle blows," and other like amusements have lately been indulged in. Baggage is now checked direct from Hotel Kaaters till to all leading points via the Kingston all-rail route,

which saves much time and annoyance. Miss Nina Boucleault, who is now at Summit Hill, is preparing for her debut as an tress in the fall. William Murdoch and family are at the Prospect Park. General George B. McClellan Is now at this great bivouse of the Catskills with his wife and son, to be joined by their dauguter Mary early next week. The tain Gillett, the manager of the hotel, commanded a bat tery of artillery under McCiellan in the Peninsular can Consul-General Raffo, of Italy, is still at the Grand

with his wife.

Henry Monett, the popular railway man, recently spent a few days in the Range. Secretary George E. Sims, of the Northern Pacific, has been here and gone. Urgent business shortened his stay. F. W. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania road, still lingers to enjoy the delightful weather and rest from dury.

the Pennsylvania road, still lingers to enjoy the delight-rul weather and rest from duty.

Mrs. John P Jordan, G. W. Seilgman and E. R. Seilg-man, of New-York, are at the Beach Mountain House.

Among late New-York arrivals at the Kaaterskill are S. G. Bogent, W. G. Youngling, C. B. Hackley and wife, De Witt B. Lowe and wife, Mr. Pitzeplo and family, John Wallace and family, J. R. Slawson and wife, H. W. Sibley and wife, J. R. Collins and wife, George F. Betz and family, E. M. Shepard, D. J. King and family.

PEOPLE AND PLEASURES AT WATCH HILL.

THE OLD DAYS AND THE NEW-PROMINENT VISIT-FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE

WATCH HILL, R. I., Aug. 16 .- It seems only a few years ago that Watch Hill was unknown to the summer pleasure-seeker and was only visited by a few who found accommodations with the keeper of the Light, or under the roof of hospitable but eccentric Captain. George Nash, dead long ago. Then a few stragglers came for rest and recreation; to-day a thousand guests find shelter in seven well-kept hotels. They come from no particular locality, but every State is represented. The increased popularity is not owing to the spirit of improvement shown by the landlords as a general thing, but to the healthy location, beautiful scenery and charming climate. Visitors unanimously speak of the invigorating and tonic effect of the atmosphere, stimulating appetite and promoting digestion to a wonlerful

Among the prominent persons registered at the Watch Hill House are the following: Ex-Senator Barnum and family, ex-Governor F. B. Loomis, Joseph T. English, C. H. Mathews and wife, Representative Law, W. R. Burnham and General E. Harland, all of Connecticut; M. I. Power and Hubert O. Thompson, of New-York: the Hon. Daniel Manning and family, of Albany; E. W. the hon. Daniel Manning and family, of Albany; E. W.
Levy, New-York Life Insurance Company; J. McQui-e
end family, of Elmirs, N. Y.; J. N. Hibben, of Cincinnati; James L. Morgan, Ir., Brooklyn; John A. Dehanty
Albany; George F. Russelt, M. ssachusetts: James M.
Beiden, Syracase, N. Y.; John Dupes, Chicago; R. B.
Hubbard, Ohio; E. L. Kalbdeisch, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tue german at the Watch Hill House to-night was the
success of the season. Eighteen couples were on the
floor. John Milier's orchestra, connected with the house,
furnished excellent music. General Hartand led the
german.

season is now at its height, and the hotels are do

CONSIDERABLY AHEAD.

Prom The Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette.
During the present summer THE NEW-YORK During the present summer THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has been unusually en erprising, and by the ald of special trains and fast pony-expresses it has put its Sunday edition into Saratoga, Rienfield Springs and the Catskill Mountains considerably shead of its contemporaries. On Sunday, the 5th, a Tribung fast train was run over the Shore Line rold to Narra-anasett Pier after the arrival of the newspaper train at New-Haven. The trip from New-Haven to New-London, 55 miles, was made in one hour and four minutes, the fastest on record between these cities, and there were a number of delays. All the resorts along the Connecticut and Rhode Island coasts were supplied with The SUNDAY TEIRUNE.

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA. THE CLASS OF 1883 GRADUATED-AN ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOIT.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The weather

to-day was fine and the steamboats and railway frams came in heavily loaded with people who came to attend the second annual commencement of the Literary and Scientific classes at Chautauqua University. In the morning a procession of officers, guests, children's classes, graduates of the Assembly normal course, the graduating class of 1883. and members of the classes of 1882, 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1857, marched four abreast through the grounds to St. Paul's Grove. The procession was naif a mile long. After the reading of the ritual, the admission of the 300 graduates of the class of 1883 to the Hall of Philosophy, and greetings and public recognition services, the pro cession was reformed and marcued to the amphitheatre Grand Marsual William A. Duncan, of Syracuse. then introduced President Lewis Miller. Akron, Ohio, who assumed charge of proceedings. The Rev. Lyman Aubott, of The Christian Union, delivered the commencement address on "The Democracy of Learning." He said that democracy in religion and democracy in politics had prepared the way for comocraor in learning, and this would prepare the way for democracy in industry, when lator would own capital, not be owned by capital. The highest fruts of learning, he said, are now brought within the reach of the common people by the transla-tion of all valuable books, by the cheap publication of all books that are rare and expensive by the use of machinery, which does the world's drudgery and leaves those who once were dradges time for thought, and by such a popular university as Chautauqua. The processes must always be confined to the few. but the results-the best results-are given to the many. Literature is studied that we may become acquainted and at various epochs. Horace or Juvenal intellectual life, Tennyson or Whittier for soul life. is this portratture of life which makes the study of literature so broadening in its effects, and this best result o literary studies can now be obtained by busy pe with a little leisure, small means and no knowledge of any language but their own. History is studied so that the evolution of the nations and the race may be traced from their earliest and rudest beginnings to their present state of civilization. This can be done through such teachers as Motley, Pres-cottami Green, without giving either time or means to independent research. The study of science is no longer Independent research. The study of science is no longer commed to the laboratory and observatory. Science enables thousands to use steam who have never mastered the laws of heat, and by her teaching of the graudeur and unity of nature has made polytheism and idolary forever impossible even in minds that entirely reject Christian revolation.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

A HORSE BURNED.

A fire caused a loss of \$2,500 in the liquor aloon of Peter Noonan, at Ninth-ave. and Nineteentn-st., Brooklyn, yesterday morning. A norse worth \$150 was

STORES AND WAREHOUSES BURNED. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 18 .- A fire in Crawford, Miss., last night, destroyed twelve stores and six ouses. The total loss is \$100,000; insurance.

### THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

A HOLIDAY OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-MON-DAY'S PAPERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18 .- The American Association for the Advancement of Science to-day took a holiday. The Botanical Club went to Excelsior for a field meeting. This morning the other members of the association were driven over the city, visiting the Washburne and Pilisbury mills. At 11 o'clock they were taken to the Minne-apolis and St. Louis depot, where five cars apois and St. Louis depot, where five cars-were waiting to convey the party to Lake Minnetonka. At Lake Park a bountitul linesh was spread, after which the party boarded the steamer City of St. Louis and made a tour of the take. On Monday Professor E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia, will occupy the attention of the general session with a brief exposition of "Evolution" Interesting papers will be read in all the sections. In the Geological Section the papers on the "Terminal Moraine" will be continued.

#### STUART CUMBERLAND'S EXPERIMENTS. Stuart Cumberland, the English thought-

eader, arrived in this city yesterday morning from Newport, and is stopping at the Westinheier Hotel. Shortly after his arrival Mr. Cumberland told a Tribune reporter that out of the many experiments which he hes made in the United States and in Canada he has found no "subject" so tractable as the Rev. Henry Ward Betcher. The enief desideratum in a good subject is the power of concentration of thought, and to this the fever ish excitement of American life, Mr. Cumberland thinks. is intmical. Prof. Goldwin Smith was also a very easy thinker to read, as also were Prof. Everett and John G Whittier, Mr. Cumberland is of the opinion that the pre tensions of Henry Bishop, who recently took up Mr. Lubouchère's wager of £1,000 in London, that he would read the number of a bank note by some process of clairvoyance, to be more trickery, as personal contact some kind between the reader and the thinker is necessary in all such experiments. Carlously enough, Mr. Cumberland did on the 10th of July 1882, succeed in reading the number of a note when held by one of the very firly members of Parlament picked out by Mr. Labouchére as the subjects in his wager with Henry Bisnop-viz. Baron Henry de Worms. More recently at Newport Mr. Cumberland suboeceded with another of the fifty—the Hon. St. John Broderick, who is staying with the Earl of Oaslow. But in each case the two were in actual contact, while at Government House Mr. Cumberland made some successful experiments with the Marquis of Lorne (to whom Mr. Cumberland bears a striking personal resemblance, which has been the cause of many absurd binnders in official orcles in the Dominion), and at the request of his Excellency he has made arrangements thinker is necessary in all such experiments. Curiously

for delivering a series of lectures threegnout the chief towns in England upon his Canadian experiences

THE WEATHER REPORT.

#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past treesty-four hours. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The temperature has risen in all districts east of the Mississippi Valtey and fallen about 10° in the Missouri Valley. west winds prevail in New-England, the Lake region and Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys; southerly winds in the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, the Lake region and Upper Mississippi and

Indications for to-day. For New-England, part'v clouty weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, falling barometer, nearly

Missouri Valleys.

rains, southwesterly winds, falling barometer, meany stationary temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in the southern portion, local rains in the northern portion, southwesterly winds, falling barometer, stationary of rising temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, falling barometer, falling followed by rising temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, falling followed by and local rains, south westerly winds, falling followed by and local rains, south westerly winds, falling followed by and local rains, south westerly winds, falling barometers in the castern portion, falling barometers.

rising bar-meter in the eastern portion, failing barometer in the northwestern portion, stationary or rising

temperature.
For the Upper Mississippi Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, someherly winds, stationary or failing barometer and temperature.
For the Missouri Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, failing bar miler, stationary or rising temperature.



rhe diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tentral similes. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 44 hours preceding middight. The frequient while line represents the oscillations by the mentary duting those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the california in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at fluctuate frequency, sits frequency.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 19-1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear and fair weather was followed at night by cloudy weather, with .15 of an inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 65° and 86°, the average (73%) being % lower than on the corresponding day last year and 4% higher than on Friday.

Partly cloudy and fair weather, with chances of light rain early in the day, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

A bathing incident at Coney Island yester-

A SWIMMING RACE AT CONEY ISLAND

day afternoon was a swimming match from Manhattan Beach east to the Life Saving Station and return, in a heavy sea, which tested the muscle and endurance of bree guests of the Oriental Hotel, William A. Harper, W. B. Curtis, and A. D. Snow. They kept close together going east, and half way back. Then Mr. Harper began to pall shead, closely followed to the end by Mr. Curtis, with Mr. Snow distanced. The race excited great interest.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

A BOY KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT,
ALLENTOWN, Fenn., Aug. 18.—By a ronaway accident this morning the young son of Wison Dech was instantly killed and Mr. Deen signify inju ed.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.
EASTON, Penn. Aug. 18.—The jury in the case of John Dilman, on trail for the mu ter o' his wife in March, returned a vertice to day of murder in the first degree.

KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 18.—William F.

McIntyre was killed by extra freight train No. 629 at Last.

New Branswick to-us., His oody was maggled into a shape less mass.

SHOT BY HIS BROTBER-IN-LAW.

CINCINNAIT, Aug. 18,—Charies lagram was probable fatally shot last night by his brother-in-law, C. W. Richardson. The men had had domestic quarrels for a long time. They met on the stree, last night and sitenarason put a builed through lagram.

A MOTHER PROTECTED BY MURDER,
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18,—George Lattines, colored,
iving near this city, list evening shot and killed Abraham
inactice, his stepitatics, who with a raised onsir threatened
of dash out his mother's brains. Lattinee came to this city
and exact hisself protections. HE D FOR STEALING A CHECK.

HE.D FOR STEALING A CHECK.

PHHLADELPHIA AUg. 18.—Henry L. Evans, the post-office elerk who was arrested vesterday for the theft of a check for \$53, which had been malled to a lady at Doyles-town, was riven a hearing before United States Commissioner Philips this afternoon and heed to answer at court. LONG BEACH HOTEL, L. L-Reduction in

rates to \$21 per week for each person; 200 good rooms with board; to take effect from August I, instead of 1st soptember, as in former years; music unexcelled, and

# Coconine is a preparation remarkable and unequalled for he eradication of dandruff.

Dr. Ellis and Bible Wine Dr. Ellis and Bible Wine.

Alfred Speec, whose salesroom is at 16 Warren st., New. York, has an ge vineyards near Passaic, N. J., is extensively energed in preserving Unfermenter Grape Juice from the Oporto Grapes and supplies it to many religious societies for communion purposes. The following is vion Dr. John Edia, who has written several works on Bible Wine. "The writer obtained from Mr. Swer a bottle of his Unfermented Wine in February, losd, and round it a very pleasant and nutritions wine. Mr. W. J. Parsons and the writer put a portion of this wine into a retort and distilled and condensed about one-third of the contents or the retort. The distilled had neither the smell not taste of aboolo, nor did chemical tests indicate any trace of alcohol.

"Here, then, we have unfermented wine actually in the "Here, then, we have unfermented wine actually in the market which the writer thinks is far more paintable than termented wine, and is unpoluted by leaven." Many relig-tous societies are using this wine.

MARRIED. RODMAN-TOWNSEND-on Tuesday, August 14, at cill tots, S. L. by the Rev. E. M. Rodman, Randolph, son of the onleisting clergyman, to Carrie L., daughter of Charles H. Townsend, esq.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

DIED. BLANC-At Geneva, Switzerland, August 3, Mary Elizabeta Gebhard, wife of baron Jules Blanc, GOADBY - At Peckskill, Thursday, August 16, Mary Goadby, aged 75 years.
Funeral services Sunday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m., from the rescience of her brother, Thomas Goadby, No. 21 West 35th-st. tolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSON-At Yonkers on Friday, August 17, Davis Grif-fing, Intant son of Atonzo B. and Emzabeth Griffing Johnral at the residence of his parents on Sunday afternoon It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

MCKEr.—On Wednesday, the 15th inst. at the residence of his brother, in Philadelphia, John H. McKee, of this cay, Funeral and interment in Philadelphia. MIL: ER-On Friday, August 17, Martha H., daughter of william and Margaret Miller. Fineral services at the vestience of her parents, No. 339 West 20th-st., on Sabbath evening, August 19, at 7:30 october. t on Monday afternoon, leaving her late residence ock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

at 10 clote.

Picase oant flowers.

HIARP—On Thursday, August 16, William Sharp, in the 91st year of his ago.

Puneral services at his late residence, No. 1,475 Pacific-st, Brooklyu, Sanday, August 19, at 2 p.m..

Friends will kindly omit flowers. Ericinas will kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—At his residence at Sag Harbor, N. Y., on Friday, evening, 17th inst, Dr. James Willson Smith, formerly a prominent druggist in Brooklyn.
Funeral services at Evergreeus Cemetery on Tuesday, 21st, at 12 o'clock, 1000.

Beligions Notices. Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 35th-st,— Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. All cordially invited. Five Points House of Industry, 155 Wortn-st.—WILL-IAM F. BARNARD, Supt.—Service of song singling by the choir of entidren, eyery sunday at 3:30 occoos. Public in-vited. Isomations of clothing and shoes solicited. tiospel rent, 2d ave. and 20th st. Rev. A. C. D(XON, of Baltimore, at 4 p. m. Rev. S. HARTWELL PRATT at 8 p. m. Mrs. WILLSON sings.

# New Jeronaicen Church ("SWEDEN BORGIAN"), East Solh-st., between Park and Lexington aves., the Rev. S. S. SEWARD, "astor—Daring Vacation, realing service every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. St. George's Caurch. Rev. W. S. BAINSFORD, Rector. Closed in consequence of alterations. Sunday services in the Chapet, 207 East 10th-st., at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m. and daily at 9:00 a.m.

Artistic Memorials. The NEW-ENGLAND GRANIFE WORKS, Hardord, Coan-Quarries and Workshops, Wosterly, R. L. Fine monamental and building work in Frants. Drawings and estimates (archand without charges. Drawings) and estimates (archand without charges. Drawings) and solution. N. Y. O. Ros, 1,371 H. WAY. C. W. CANFIELD, Agg.

Special Notices.

Lovering's New-York Book Exchange, cheapest book-store in the world. 100,000 volumes of sammer resulting and saddess varieties of other choice books among given away, beet prices paid for old and new books. 781 Broadway, near

Piles Permanently Eradicated
in 1 to 3 weeks, without cate, in there or causic. Sent for
circular containing references. Dr. (10 Yr., 35 West 27c) - st. Rupture Radically Cured by Dr. Maran's treatment. Thousands have been cared and relieved. 43 years' practical experience. Only onice, 2 Vessy-st. Astor floats. Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week eating August 18 will closs at

SUNDAY-At 7:30 p. m for Honduras and Livingston, pac No. Luice P. Millier, via New-Dichaus.

Mailstor Adstralla, Now Adaland, Santwich and Faji Estali, per Sa. Australia via Sant Francisco, clisa bace August "20, at Posting, via Sant Francisco, clisas bace August "20, at

7 p. m HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1861.

"The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of trair autocorrupted overnal transit to San Francisco. Mails from the mast arriving ON 1188 at 533. Francisco on the day of saliting of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.